

Helen Spends the First Day in Her Room.

BY ALLMAN

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



BRINGING UP FATHER



Bits of Byplay

By LUKE McLUKE  
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The Cincinnati Enquirer.

You know him. He is one of those big-mouthed boys. His voice is always heard. You'll never make a word. "I wonder why it is?" mused the Cheerful Idiot. "I wonder why what is?" demanded the Wise Guy. "I wonder why a man keeps on protesting that he is square after he gets cornered?" replied the Cheerful Idiot.

In and Out. Mere Man must face a trying task. He falls in love, the lady. And then he has to go and ask The Girl to help him out.

Lower. "Coal is getting higher all the time," sighed Brown. "Oh, well," replied Jones, "after you get it in the bin this winter it will keep on getting lower."

Fact. Hope this rhyme won't start a tiff. But it is a fact, I'll state. That every man's a sucker if You'll use his kind of bait.

His Wife Will Give Him Too Much Air. (Houston Post.) Luke McLuke says the man who marries a second time isn't entitled to any sympathy. He doesn't need sympathy. Luke, if the profiteers will be merciful and the neighbors will stand back and give him air.

Eloquence. Two teams she has at her command— I speak of Gladys Bierce: With her a thing to 'Simply Grand' Or it is 'Simply Fierce'.

Though sameness in 'talk' appears. Did you, by any chance, Observe how eloquently, dears, Miss Gladys Bierce can dance? —Newark Advocate.

Cooks is Cooks. The civil-service commission of New York advertises for a cook at a salary of \$2500 per annum and a chemist skilled in pathology at a salary of \$950 per annum.

Things to Worry About. It may interest railroad clerks to know that the new rates on grindstones are on heavy basis.

A Sermon in a Sentence. "As it stands and is interpreted by the supreme court today, the federal constitution makes the federal government a free popular government." —Gay, Clement of Vermont.

Bang! Tucker B. wants the federal fish and game commission to grant us a thirty-day open season on "dry birds."

Our Daily Squalor. Some girls think it is unnatural for them to look natural.

Luke McLuke Says. The only reason why a woman always loves the sweetest she didn't marry is because she didn't marry him.

If there were a law compelling us to practice what we preach most of the reformers would be in jail.

Perfumery costs ten times as much as soap. But you'd never think it when you get into a crowd on a hot day.

A dollar a week seems little enough to pay. But people dodge payments so often that the landlord on the kitchen floor is worn out before the purchaser gets a receipt in full.

You can't make a man believe that appearances are deceitful when he meets a pretty girl.

A man may be too smart to buy a gold brick. But he will fall for the "refined" widow lady—object matrimony.

A man will lie just to be lying. But a woman won't lie unless she has to.

It makes an old married woman feel like she had taken a dose of peevish when she looks at what she married and recalls that there was a time when she called him "Otis" and "Lovey."

The June bridegrooms have already discovered that the billing starts when the cooing ends.

Don't argue with your wife. If she is right she wins and if she is wrong she wins.

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Jo Anderson, druggist, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

Those who saw Ted Ray battle in the open championship in 1913 were sure he had the same stance, the same swing and the same mighty mold. Yet there was something strangely unfamiliar which baffled them for some time, until the secret at last came out. He had switched pipes for a change.

COMING FROM BEHIND Great praise has always been the entry who comes from behind, but we still insist that the front runner carries the greater burden.

It is for this reason that Giant chances to win the National league pennant became good when McGraw at last got his machine under way and the team scrambled out of the quicksand.

Brooklyn and Cincinnati, battling for the lead since April, had a lot taken out of them by August. When two entries are hooked over the long route in a heart-breaking scrap it is with no cheerful soul that either observes a stranger suddenly horn-ing in with a chance to pass both. The effect at times is extremely depressing.

On the other side of M, the entry that first figures he is whipped to a creamy froth and then suddenly discovers he has a good chance after all is spurred on with a winning determination that is hard to batter down.

When the Braves hit that apex in 1914 a double wired trench manned with machine guns and protected by shrapnel couldn't drive them back into the old life of shame.

HOW MANY? A number of wagers were made back in March and April that "Babe" Ruth wouldn't make forty home runs.

A number of others were made that he wouldn't turn in fifty. The first batch have already paid up, or have been requested to do the same.

The second batch who bet against fifty are in a highly nervous state. Every time they hear a loud noise you can see them flinch. "They seem to hear a baseball crashing against something large and round."

The "Babe" is now on his way back to the Polo grounds, where his greatest damage has occurred. With seven weeks left in which to lead against right and left handed pitching, it is almost a certainty that he will move on past the fifty total. What his final mark will be is interesting more people than the number of electoral votes Harding or Cox will get.

Any number of duffers follow an open golf championship just to see the stars pop into a bunker. It is an extremely soothing sight to those who spend four-fifths of their time jousting in the sand-filled troughs.

"Do you consider Roush a star outfielder?" writes L. K. F. A good outfielder, but not to be classed with Speaker, Cobb, Sheppard, Lange, Keeler, Fred Clarke or many others for all around value. For example, no keen judge of play would ever pick him for any all-star outfield of the present day.

STANDING OF CLUBS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New Orleans	64	48	.571
Little Rock	62	47	.569
Birmingham	62	48	.564
Atlanta	59	50	.543
Memphis	57	58	.496
Mobile	53	57	.482
Nashville	50	60	.455
CHATTANOOGA	29	72	.285

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	69	39	.639
Chicago	70	41	.630
New York	71	42	.627
St. Louis	51	53	.490
Boston	48	58	.453
Washington	46	58	.442
Detroit	40	64	.385
Philadelphia	35	75	.315

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	59	44	.572
Brooklyn	62	47	.569
New York	57	48	.543
Pittsburgh	53	50	.515
Chicago	54	57	.488
St. Louis	49	67	.422
Boston	45	65	.409
Philadelphia	42	63	.400

PELICANS REPLACE TRAVELERS ON TOP

Wary from a long road trip, the Little Rock Travelers have surprised the Southern association leadership for the first time in a month, and New Orleans by a sustained drive has swept into the lead.

The change came yesterday when the Travelers took a double-header from Memphis. The Louisiana team, however, has no easy berth, for it has but little better than a tie with the Travelers, the Birmingham Barons and Atlanta Crackers for the top. With the end of the season less than a month distant, one of the hottest races in baseball is forecast.

After keeping up a winning pace for the greater part of their trip, the Little Rock players went down before Birmingham and Atlanta, dropping two to the Crackers and three to the Barons in games last Friday.

In that time the Travelers managed to win one contest, the second game of a double-header in Atlanta. A badly battered pitching staff that allowed an average of ten hits a game, and a loss of their famed batting eyes, caused them to drop. The Travelers in their six games made forty-three hits to sixty for their opponents and also committed sixteen miscalls.

Birmingham made the best record for the last seven days, winning five and losing two games. New Orleans won five and lost two, Atlanta took four and lost one.

Second-division teams, with the exception of Mobile, which won two and lost one, dropped even lower in their standings. Memphis won two and lost four. Nashville won one and lost four and Chattanooga lost all three played.

Carl Mays nipped a Cleveland rally in the eighth, stopped the leaders cold, and New York cleaned up the series by winning, 4 to 2.

2 MISSED PUTS GIVE RAY TITLE

American Open Golf Championship Held by England for Second Time.

BOBBY JONES TAKES 299

Toledo, O., Aug. 14.—Two missed puts, either of them ordinarily easy, sent the open golf championship of the United States to England.

Ray, veteran of many a battle, has lifted the cup after having been thwarted by Francis Ouimet in 1913. Hutchison, Scottish-American, were the hurdles Ray had to take to win, and this time he did it.

Hutchison and Diegel each reached the sixteenth green with 288 strokes. Ray had finished with 285. Seven for either of them in the last two holes would have tied and given a chance for retention of the trophy in this country. Seven meant one under par.

Diegel was first to fall. He missed an eight-foot putt on the seventeenth green, taking a par four. He needed a birdie three on the home green to tie Ray. His mauling shot to the green on his second left the ball twenty feet from the cup—and he again missed the putt by inches.

Hutchison also missed the green with his second shot on the seventeenth, but tried to sink a chip shot from the fair-ly effort was game but futile. The ball stopped two inches from the cup. Then he, too, had a chance for a tie with a birdie three on the home hole. He reached the green in two, twenty feet from the cup, and stood back while Walter Hagen, dethroned champion, sank a thirty-footer.

"You see how easy it is, Jack," calmly commented Hagen. Hutchison, taking the utmost pains, made his try coolly and the ball rested on the rim of the cup.

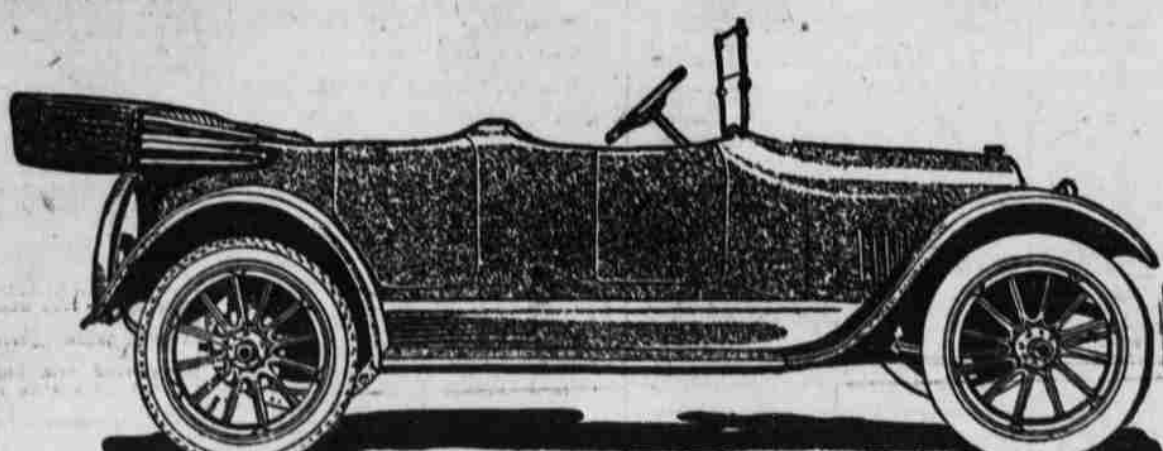
Harry Vardon, Diesel, Jack Burke and Hutchison tied for second place. Each missed tying Ray by a single stroke, turning in 286. Chick Evans, Chicago amateur, followed with 288, tying with Jim Barnes. Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur, took 299, tying with Willie McFarlane. Walter Hagen took 302.

NO SUCCESSOR NAMED TO GARRY HERRMANN

New York, Aug. 14.—The national baseball commission has not yet selected a successor to August Herrmann, of Cincinnati, who resigned the chairmanship of the commission last December, according to John A. Heyd, president of the National league, today.

Commenting on the mention of Judge Charles A. McDonald, of Chicago, as a compromise candidate, Mr. Heyd admitted that Judge McDonald's name had been informally presented, but said no decision has been reached.

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